

MRS. PANKHURST GETS THREE YEARS IN JAIL

Senate Orders Public Trial of Stilwell to Begin Monday

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PUBLIC TRIAL OF STILWELL BY JUDICIARY COMMITTEE ORDERED BY THE SENATORS

Democratic Caucus in Albany
Adopts This Plan and the
Senate Approves It.

SEEKING MORE PROOF.

Attorney-General Calls for
Record of 'Phone Talks Be-
tween Stilwell and Accuser.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 2.—Democratic
Senators in conference to-day debated
for two hours the question of procedure
in the inquiry to be made into the
charges preferred against Senator
Stephen H. Stilwell by George H. Ken-
dall, president of the New York Bank
Note Company.

The Judiciary Committee last night
voted to report to the Senate two
methods of procedure: one that the evi-
dence be taken before the Senate sitting
as a committee of the whole, the other
that the charges be referred to the Ju-
diary Committee. It was decided that
the inquiry be held publicly before the
Judiciary Committee and that the evi-
dence be submitted to the Senate as a
whole for final determination.

When the Senate convened a recess
was ordered to permit the Democrats
to discuss the situation. The Republi-
cans also conferred and later an-
nounced that a majority favored trial
by the committee of the whole.

Before the conference Senator Stil-
well asked to be excused from attend-
ing. The request was granted.

**CAUCUS PLAN ADOPTED BY
THE SENATE.**
A resolution carrying out the caucus
decision was adopted by the Senate upon
reconvening after the conference. Pro-
gressive Senator Salant's amendment,
designed to have the hearing held before
the committee of the whole, was lost
by a viva voce vote.

Senator Thompson, Republican, moved
to amend by requiring the Judiciary to
decide whether or not the charges
against Stilwell had been sustained.
This was lost by a vote of 1 yeas to
17 nays, those voting in the affirmative
being Senator Emerson, Godfrey, Hea-
cock, Hewitt, Thompson and Whitney,
Republicans, and Wendt, Democrat.

Before the vote was taken Senator
Stilwell resigned as a member of the
Judiciary Committee, and Senator Car-
well was appointed to succeed him. Sen-
ator Stilwell was excused from attend-
ing sessions of the Senate during the
investigation.

The investigation is to begin on Mon-
day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Both ac-
cuser and accused will be permitted to
appear by counsel. The Senate will
finally pass upon the truth or falsity of
the charges.

**PART OF STILWELL'S DEFENSE
IS ANNOUNCED.**
Senator Stilwell's proposed defense
was partially agreed upon to-day. It
was decided to make an attack on Mr.
Kendall. Among the documents to be
produced, it was said, will be a letter
purporting to have been received from
Walter F. Taylor of the firm of Carter,
Ledyard and Milburn, counsel for the
New York Stock Exchange, under date
of March 24 and addressed to chairman
Stilwell of the Codes Committee.

The letter, referring to Mr. Kendall's
argument before the Codes Committee
in favor of the New York Bank Note
Company's bill, says:
"In his statements Kendall has
willfully sought to mislead and de-
ceive the committee and has shown
himself to be without regard for
truth and unworthy of belief. For
this reason I think it is unreason-
able to deal with any of the allega-
tions made by him."

Senator Stilwell said to-day that the
brief referred to in his letter to Mr.
Kendall was that filed with the Codes
Committee by John G. Milburn as
counsel for the New York Stock Ex-
change, in which an attack was made
upon Mr. Kendall.

Senator Stilwell has retained Edgar
N. Wilson of Syracuse as counsel. At-
torney-General Carmody probably will
represent the State.

Attorney-General Carmody to-day re-
quested the telephone company, over
whose lines Senator Stilwell and
George H. Kendall of the New York
Bank Note Company, are alleged to
have discussed the bill in which the

E. T. STOTESBURY TO HEAD MORGAN FIRM, IT IS SAID

Wall Street Head Report That
Philadelphia Banker Will
Succeed Late Financier.

ALREADY A PARTNER.

Has Great Wealth and Long
Been Identified With Finan-
cial Interests of House.

There is a report in Wall street
that E. T. Stotesbury, the head of the
banking house of Dresel, Morgan &
Co., in Philadelphia, is to become the
head of the New York banking house
of J. P. Morgan & Co., succeeding the
late J. Pierpont Morgan. Mr. Stotes-
bury is, in addition to being the man-
ager of the Philadelphia branch of the
Morgan bank, a partner in the New
York house.

It has been the general belief that
J. Pierpont Morgan, Jr. would succeed
his father as the chief of the New York
Morgan bank. This belief was enter-
tained until it became known to-day
that the partners in the New York
house held a long meeting yesterday
for the purpose of discussing the future
of the business.

From sources usually reliable it is
learned that the partners agreed that
Mr. Stotesbury, by reason of his senior-
ity in the partnership and his long ex-
perience as a banker, should be given
the position of highest importance in
the business of J. P. Morgan & Co. At
any rate it is expected in financial cir-
cles that an announcement to the effect
that Mr. Stotesbury is to remove his
headquarters from Philadelphia to New
York will be forthcoming within a
short time.

On the day of Mr. Morgan's death the
Morgan firm issued a statement that
there would be no change in the per-
sonnel of partnership and that the busi-
ness would be conducted along the same
lines that were followed under the elder
Morgan's guidance. The assumption of
control by Mr. Stotesbury would not
nullify this announcement, because he is
and has been for a long time a partner
in the New York concern.

Mr. Stotesbury was long in the favor
of J. Pierpont Morgan and has figured
conspicuously in many or nearly all of
the big notations of the Morgan con-
cern. He is one of the richest men in
Philadelphia and maintains a magnifi-
cent home there, but he and his wife
are also prominent in the social life of
New York, Newport, London and Paris.

\$10,000 THEFT ALLEGED.

Supposed New York Actress and
Companion Waive Extradition
in Paris.

PARIS, April 2.—Miss Jennie Lie-
win, said to be a New York actress, and
Joseph Schwartz of New York, ar-
rested here at the request of United
States authorities for stealing \$10,000,
to-day decided to waive extradition.
They will be taken to America im-
mediately.

bank note company was interested to
preserve all the records of calls made
with the Capital Building during the
month of March. He also has request-
ed the telephone company to hold any
teletype messages that may have passed
between Kendall and Stilwell.

The Attorney-General said he ex-
pected to receive to-morrow and trans-
mit to the Senate the affidavits of em-
ployees of the New York Bank Note
Company concerning the alleged tele-
phone conversations between Kendall
and Stilwell.

World Wants Work Wonders.

TURKEY TROTTERS WILL FORM CLUBS TO DODGE POLICE

Freak Dance Patrons to Be
Listed as Members Under
New Scheme Proposed.

WALDO READY TO CHECK

Move Anticipated and Revellers
May Find Police Among
Them "With Orders."

Some of the big restaurants and other
centres of night life in Broadway,
where dancing by guests was a draw-
ing card, were reported to-day to be
preparing to dodge the ban of the
"Gaynor bill" by organizing dancing
"clubs," equipped with all the appurte-
nances of annual fees and membership
cards. Not evasion of the law, but
fun within the law, was to be the or-
der if their plans carried.

All of the recognized trotters who
constituted the clientele of these estab-
lishments will be enrolled as "members"
of these new dancing clubs, and the
wily restaurateurs will defy the Mayor
and the police to close up these clubs,
organized under all the outward forms
of regularity.

But word came to-day from the Police
Commissioner's office that just such a
contingency as this one rumored has
been anticipated, and that the first
"dancing club" to open would note the
presence among the guests of a few
hard-headed and unsympathetic police-
men, noted for their prompt manner of
obeying orders.

**TEA TIME TURKEY TROTTERS
MAY FEEL THE "LID."**
A rumor brooded through the Ten-
derloin to-day that the Mayor thinks
there is too much turkey-trotting and
tangoing at tea time in the big Broad-
way and side street restaurants since
the 1 A. M. closing order went into
effect.

The story is that plainclothes men
will be ready to report to-day that
since dancing was shut off after 1 A. M.
many of the big places, to make up for
the loss, have provided added facilities
in the afternoon from 4 to 5 and that
trotting is indulged in with an enthu-
siasm never before known.

Nothing, it was said, could better show
the growing craze for freak dancing
than the number who now furiously step
off the late afternoon hours. Many
young girls, it was alleged, could be
seen yesterday smoking cigarettes and
drinking cocktails in the brief intervals
between dances at several gay places.
The members of the association feel
it is not admitted either at Police Head-
quarters or at the Mayor's office, how-
ever, that "tea trotting" is under inves-
tigation.

**HEALY BELIEVES MORGAN WILL
MODIFY ORDER SOON.**

Thomas Healy, president of the Res-
taurant Men's Association, who dis-
cussed with Mayor Gaynor yesterday
the revocation of all night licenses, said
to-day that he was pleased with the
way the Mayor had listened to his sug-
gestions and was hopeful that the situa-
tion would be adjusted to the satisfac-
tion of the Mayor, the restaurant
men and the public.

"The restaurant men have taken no
steps to combat the Mayor's orders,"
said Mr. Healy. "Instead, we are work-
ing with him. I told him there was
considerable dissatisfaction at the propo-
sal to issue a few all night licenses.
The members of the association feel
that each of them should receive the
same treatment, and if one license is to
be issued all should be given back."
"Another request was that police in-
terference with diners be abolished. I
asked if it were not possible to give or-
ders to the police which would permit a
man, dining at 1 A. M., to finish his
meal before being driven from the table."
"I strongly recommended to the Mayor
that he allow things to go back to the
old order before all-night licenses were
invented. I believe that would solve the
whole problem. Then there is always
the Excise Commission to attend to
violators. Whether or not the
Mayor will adopt any of my sugges-
tions I don't know, but I do know that
he listened with evident interest and
thanked me when I had finished."

**EVEN THE ELECTRIC SIGNS
WENT TO BED.**

The most apparent thing at 1 o'clock
this morning was that the restaurant
men realize that the Mayor and Police
Commissioner are in earnest. The town
seemed to close automatically a few
minutes before 1, with the exception of

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GIRL ASKS \$50,000 FOR TINY SCAR ON HER ROSY CHEEK

Miss Norine McKee Sues Den-
tist Who Pulled Her
Wisdom "Toofie."

MY, HOW IT DID HURT!

When He Finished She Had to
Have a Doctor, Surgeon
and Trained Nurse.

Miss Norine F. McKee, trim as to fig-
ure, with riotously curly golden hair,
big eyes of a soft delft blue, and the
soft, rosy hue of a full-blown peach in
her cheeks, entered Part 16 of the Su-
preme Court this morning in tow of
two harsh-visaged lawyers.

Miss McKee is suing Dr. Arthur Mil-
ler, a dentist, for \$50,000 for a horrid
little scar just below the curve of her
left cheek, which resulted from injuries
which, she swears, were inflicted by the
dentist when he pulled out her wisdom
tooth. She appeared to-day for examina-
tion before trial on an order secured
by Dr. Miller.

"Tell us about your dealings with the
dentist," said Dr. Miller's attorney.

Miss McKee pointed
"I had one most awful time," she said.
"My wisdom tooth just refused to come
through the gum, so in September last
I went to Dr. Miller's office. He lanced
the gum—it was, oh, awfully painful.
Mr. Lawyer—and told me to put my com-
presses on my face."

"I bought two boxes of imported figs
and heated them all up just as he had
told me, and, would you believe it, those
nasty figs scorched my face terribly!"

"The next day I went to his office
and he decided to pull the tooth. So he
began to give me gas. The last I knew
was when I heard Dr. Miller shouting:
"My, isn't she a fighter! I've given
her forty pounds of gas already—
enough to put four strong men to sleep."

"The next thing I knew was when I
came to," Miss McKee continued. "I
was crying," and two large crystal
tears welled out of the blue eyes.

"Then I went home and to bed. I was
so sick," the young woman went on.
"Pretty soon I couldn't open my jaws
at all, so I had to call in a doctor, a
surgeon and a train nurse. They de-
cided an operation was necessary, and
that operation left this horrid scar on
my face, Mr. Attorney. Just look at it!"

**BLOOD IS SPILLED
IN VICIOUS SWORD
DUEL BY PARISIANS.**

Editor Berthoulet and Deputy Cec-
caldi Both Badly Wounded on
Field of Honor.

PARIS, April 2.—Both combatants
were wounded in a sword duel fought
to-day between Georges Berthoulet,
managing director of La Liberté, and
Deputy Pascal Cécaldi. Their en-
sanguined and resolute in the right
breast and Cecaldi one in the right
shoulder. They exchanged blows in-
tervened and stopped the combat.

Neither of the wounds is likely to
prove fatal according to the surgeons.

**GUARD HATPINS, LADIES,
IF YOU TRAVEL IN JERSEY.**

New Law Goes Into Effect Making
Dangerous Points Illegal
There.

TRENTON, N. J., April 2.—Beware,
ladies, if you intend to travel through
New Jersey, for the new hatpin law
went into effect to-day. Under its pro-
visions all hatpins or other devices of
apparel capable of inflicting "lacerations
upon the flesh of another person" must
be provided with tips or guards.

Gov. Fielder signed the bill to-day. It
provides for a fine of from \$5 to \$20, half
to go to the person making the com-
plaint. This is calculated to
scare a lot of people on the job of hunting
down unprotected hatpin wearers.

Militant Leader Convicted To-Day As She Appears in Prison Dress



**THOMAS Q. SEABROOKE,
OLD-TIME COMEDIAN,
IS DEAD IN CHICAGO**

Won Fame and Fortune in the
"Isle of Champagne" and
Hoyt Plays.

Thomas Q. Seabrooke, in his time the
leading comic opera comedian of the
country, died to-day in a Chicago hotel
after a brief illness. The one-time
Broadway favorite had been in hard
luck of late years, and his health had
been poor. His last appearance in New
York was in a little moving picture and
"small time" vaudeville theatre in
Broadway, near Greeley Square.

Seabrooke, whose real name was
Thomas Quigley, was born in Mount
Vernon in 1860. He was a clerk in a
bank until, at the age of twenty, his
natural gifts as a comedian attracted
attention and he was persuaded to go
on the stage. After an apprenticeship
on the road, he made his first appear-
ance in New York in 1882, with Barry
and Fay in "Irish Aristocracy" and
scored a hit.

He joined the Hoyt forces when the
style of play originated by Charles H.
Hoyt began to sweep the country, and
made a great reputation in "A Pin Bo-
died." His experience in the Hoyt pro-
ductions led him to adopt the line of a
singing comedian, and he made his
comic opera debut in "The Little Ty-
phoon."

The success of his life was achieved in
"The Isle of Champagne." He made
a nationwide reputation and a large
fortune out of that play.

GUILTY IN BOMB PLOT, MRS. PANKHURST GIVES WARNING TO JUDGE

"I Will Start a Hunger Strike and
Soon Leave Prison Dead or Alive,"
Her Answer to Sentence of
Three Years' Hard Labor.

SUFFRAGETTES RIOT
IN COURT OVER LEADER

Jeer at the Police, Shout "Shame!"
and March Out to Street Singing
Their War Song in Protest.

LONDON, April 3.—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the leader of the
militant suffragettes, was to-day found guilty and sentenced to three
years' penal servitude, at the Old Bailey Sessions, on the charge of in-
citing persons to commit damage. The maximum term for the crime is
fourteen years.

Immediately the sentence of three years fell from the lips of the
Judge, Sir Charles Montague Lush, the women in the courtroom broke
out in a chorus of "Shame!" and "Outrage!" With Mrs. Pankhurst's de-
fiance to the Judge of "I'll fight! fight! I will not submit!" ring-
ing in their ears, the woman's suffrage sympathizers went wild. Stand-
ing on the seats they shrieked and shouted anathemas at the Court. For
two or three minutes they held their sway in the courtroom which re-
sounded with such cries as "Keep the flag flying!" and "We will arise!"

The police were powerless, their ef-
orts to quell the tumult being ineffec-
tual. The Judge's warning that he
would commit the entire party of wom-
en to prison for contempt fell upon deaf
ears. The women glared defiantly at
the Judge and laughed at his threats
and when they got ready they left the
court singing as they went, "March
on! March on!" Such a scene never
before has been witnessed at the Old
Bailey.

**"ARREST US, TAKE US TO JAIL!
WHAT DO WE CARE?"**

Outside the door of the court-room
the militant women tramped jauntily
through the halls singing at the top of
their voices their revolutionary Mar-
shallian.

The crowd outside the court-house
greeted the suffragettes with a mingled
chorus of groans, hisses and boos.
Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst in the
meantime had been smuggled out of
the court-house through a side door and
the mob gradually dispersed. There is
no possibility of Mrs. Pankhurst serv-
ing her sentence of three years. The
suffragette leader will be released as
soon as she has starved herself for a
few days under Home Secretary Mc-
Kenna's new bill permitting ticket-of-
leave, which the suffragettes have
christened "The Cat and Mouse Bill."

Mrs. Pankhurst almost broke down
when the jury pronounced its verdict.
Leaving over the front of the prisoner's
enclosure and addressing the Judge be-
fore he passed sentence, she said:
"If it is impossible to find a different
verdict I want to say to you and to the
jury that it is your duty as private
citizens to do what you can to put an
end to this state of affairs."

"But I will not submit to the sentence
imposed. I will start a hunger strike
and come out of prison dead or alive
at the earliest possible moment."
"I do not want to commit suicide,"
she added. "Life is very dear to all
of us. I want to see the women of this
country enfranchised."

**WILL KEEP IT UP AS LONG AS
STRENGTH LASTS.**
"I want to live until that has been
done. I will take the desperate reme-
dy other women have taken and I will
keep it up as long as I have an ounce
of strength left in me."

"I deliberately broke the law, not
hysterically and not emotionally, but
for a set and serious purpose because
I honestly believe it is the only way."
"This movement will go on whether
I live or die. These women will go on
until women have obtained the com-
plete rights of citizenship as they shall

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